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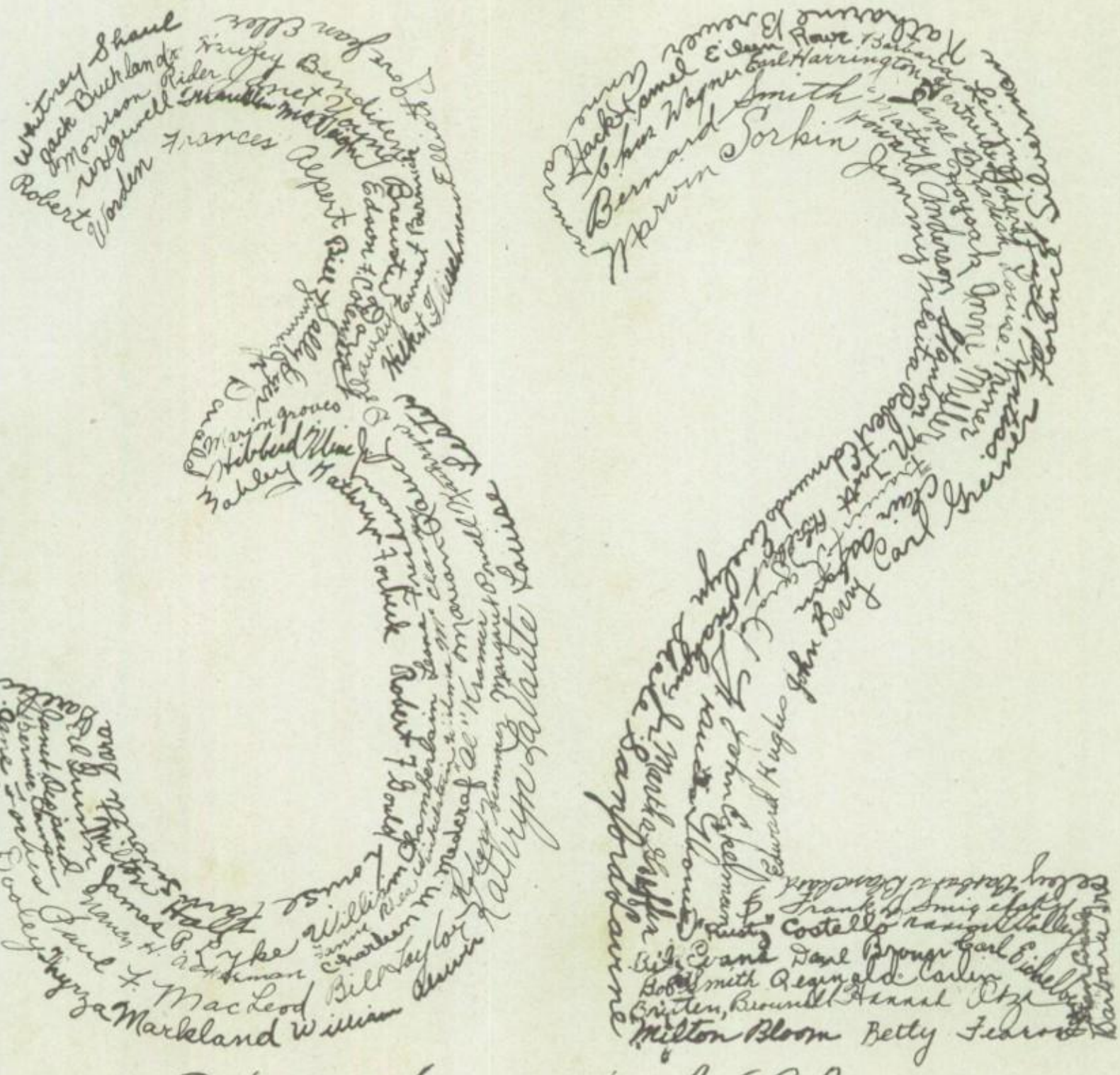

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FOREWORD

THIS VOLUME OF THE REFLECTOR HAS BEEN PREPARED BY SENIORS, PRIMARILY FOR SENIORS, AND NECESSARILY DEALS ONLY WITH SENIORS. OUR AIM, PROMPTED BY EXCEPTIONAL ECONOMIC CONDITIONS, HAS BEEN TO PRODUCE A SOUVENIR BOOK FOR THE GRADUATING CLASS, RATHER THAN AN ANNUAL OF THE USUAL NATURE. WHILE THIS POLICY HAS NECESSITATED THE ELIMINATION OF SEVERAL WORTHY FEATURES OF FORMER YEAR BOOKS, IT HAS, ON THE OTHER HAND, ALLOWED US TO MAKE A FEW INNOVATIONS OF OUR OWN. WE EXPRESS OUR HEARTIEST THANKS TO THOSE STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY WHO HAVE CO-OPERATED WITH US SO SPLENDIDLY.

IN APPRECIATION OF HIS DEEP INTEREST IN OUR WELFARE, AND HIS SYMPATHETIC UNDERSTANDING OF OUR PROBLEMS, WE, THE CLASS OF 1932, RESPECTFULLY DEDICATE THIS BOOK TO JOHN F. HUMMER, ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT OF SYRACUSE HIGH SCHOOLS.

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HEADLINES OF THE SCHOOL YEAR

1931

Sept. 9. School opened.

Sept. 28. Smith elected President, and Berry elected Vice-President of Student Body.

Oct. 9. Dramatic arts classes present "Jewels of Isabella" in assembly.

Oct. 21. Girls' League Harvest Dance held in school gym.

Nov. 6. Nottingham's undefeated tennis team ended season in first place.

Nov. 20. Thanksgiving Dance, sponsored by the Senior Student Council, held in gym.

Dec. 14. Presidents' Association plan passed by Student Council.

Dec. 23. Dramatic Club staged "Maid of France" in Christmas assembly.

1932

Jan. 25-29. Regents week.

Feb. 8. Senior Class elections.

Feb. 16. Berry elected President, and Anderson elected Vice-President of Student Body.

Mar. 17. Second Annual Spring Music Festival held in auditorium.

Mar. 24. "The Boy Who Discovered Easter", a one-act play, presented in assembly.

Apr. 6. Spring block letter assembly held, with Paul Krimmel as principal speaker.

Apr. 15. Office announced that Dena Ferguson is Valedictorian, and James Lyke is Salutatorian of the Class of 1932.

Apr. 15. "The Romantic Age" played to capacity audience.

Apr. 18. Reflector campaign opened.

Apr. 22. Senior Dance held in gym.

May 16. Senior Class Banquet held at Schrafft's.

June 20-24. Regents week.

June 27. Commencement.

SENIORS
KNOWLEDGE
Anne Carmin

CLASS OFFICERS

EDWARD HUGHES

Edward Hughes' popularity and prominence throughout his high school career made his election to the Presidency of the Senior Class almost inevitable. Ed's ability was first recognized in his sophomore year when, after helping to organize the Debate Club, he served as its treasurer. Later he became a member of the Dramatic Club, and then a representative in the Student Council. He has been manager of the tennis team, and has made a name for himself on the football field. His knowledge of athletics stood him in good stead when he was appointed sports editor of the Citizen. Last term the members of the Student Social Committee, knowing well Ed's executive powers, elected him chairman of that body. Ed will enter Syracuse University next fall to study Financial Law.

ELIZABETH FEARON

The office of Vice-President went to the ever-popular Elizabeth Fearon. In her Junior year Betty was taken into the Dramatic Club, and since then has been one of its most active members. She held the position of secretary in the History Club, and was a charter member of the recently organized Chemistry Club. Betty worked so faithfully as secretary of the Girls' League, an organization made up of all the girls in the school, that she was elected to the president's chair. Betty played an important role in the last Christmas play, "Maid of France". She also served on the Student Social Committee, and the Senior Dance was successful largely through her efforts. Betty expects to go to Syracuse University for a Liberal Arts course.

CLASS OFFICERS

CARL GREINER

When it came to choosing someone for the responsible position of Treasurer, the Class turned unhesitatingly to Carl Greiner, one of Nottingham's best liked and most respected boys. In his Junior and Senior years, Carl represented his classmates in the Student Council, and in that connection he did much to benefit the school. He was also a member of the Student Social Committee. As treasurer of the Dramatic Club, he helped promote and finance several successful productions of that organization. In recognition of his work the members elected Carl to the club presidency, an office which he kept for two successive terms. Last season the football team was greatly aided by Carl's work in the line. Carl plans to take up Business Administration at Syracuse University.

GERTRUDE GODARD

Trudy Godard, the Secretary of the Senior Class, has long been before the eyes of the school. She has been active in extra-curricular work ever since her freshman year, when she was elected to the Student Council. She has been a member of the Student Social Committee and the Girls' League Council. For some time Trudy was the presiding officer of the Service Club. But prominent though she is in social activities, Trudy has found her greatest interest in dramatics. As a member of the Dramatic Club, she has always worked hard to make the plays successful. As a reward she was given the lead in the play, "The Jewels of Isabella", presented last October in the school auditorium. Trudy plans to take a course in Home Economics at Syracuse University.

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS GOLLEY

Miss Golley has taken a most active interest in the graduating class. She has been not only counsellor to us, but friend, co-worker, and sympathizer as well. Her judgment has acted as an excellent stabilizer in our decisions, and her help has made easier the work of the various Senior committees. The class functions, especially the Dance and the Banquet, owe much of their success to her untiring efforts. Miss Golley's cheerful and understanding nature makes her an ideal advisor. We reiterate that the class has been fortunate, indeed, in having had her unselfish and indispensable aid.

MR. EICHELBERG

Although the majority of us had not come into close contact with Mr. Eichelberg prior to our Senior year, we have since come to know him as a man of unusual ability who always can be depended upon for sound advice and practical assistance. Mr. Eichelberg has worked hard and long to make all our Senior enterprises successful. His extensive knowledge of business and printing has been invaluable to the year book staff. The enviable reputation that the Class of '32 has established here at Nottingham was made possible largely through the co-operation of Mr. Eichelberg, and to him we acknowledge great indebtedness.

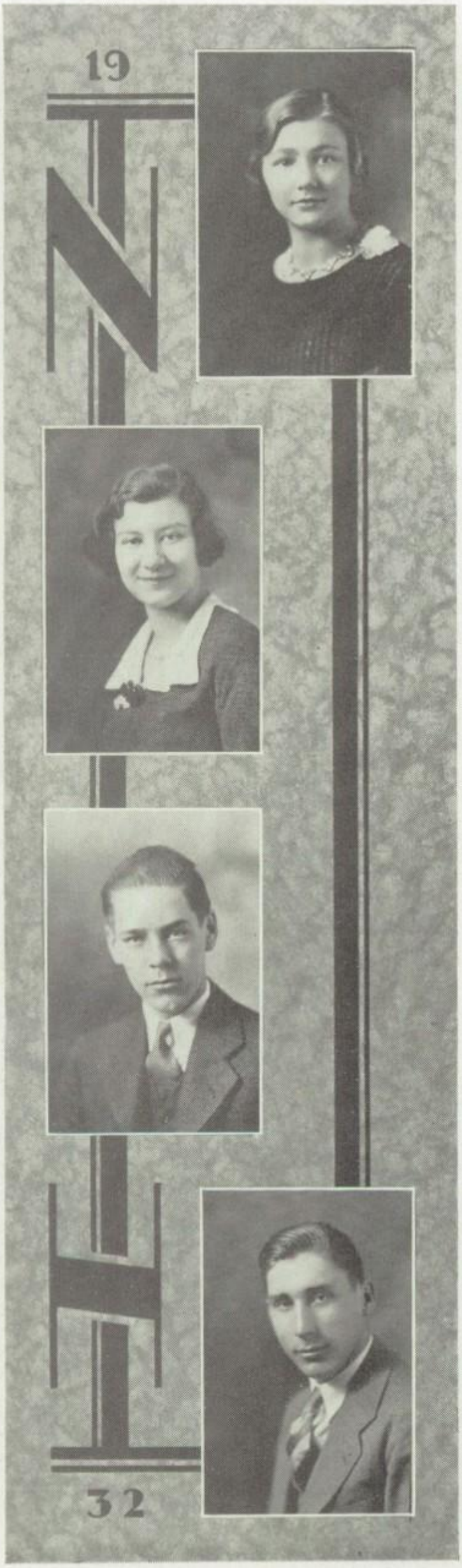
HONOR STUDENTS

DENA FERGUSON

Through high school in three years, and at the same time taking highest scholastic honors! That is the splendid record of Dena Ferguson, Valedictorian of the Class of 1932. Dena has always been known for her studious nature, although school is not the only field which has attracted her attention. She has earned a fine reputation in local music circles as a pianist. She has been a valuable member of the school orchestra, and has been a popular assembly entertainer. Last March she served as the feature soloist of the Second Annual Spring Music Festival. Dena will study Fine Arts at Syracuse University.

JAMES LYKE

The second best average belongs to James Lyke, who accordingly is given the title of Salutatorian. James, or "Jim" as he is popularly known about school, has worked hard during his stay at Nottingham, and he most certainly deserves this high honor. It seems that Jim's hobby is French. Besides being most brilliant in that subject, he has long been one of the mainstays of the French Club. He became a member of that organization in his Junior year, and was elected secretary and president in quick succession. Jim is planning to enter Syracuse University next fall to take a course in Liberal Arts.



Nancy Hyde Ackerman **132 Fellows Avenue**

French Club
History Club

"The motto of this lass is easy to tell:
What's worth being done, is worth doing well!"

Syracuse University — Business Administration

Frances T. Alpert **402 South Crouse Avenue**

"Frannie"

Citizen 3, 4
History Club
Service Committee
Nottingham Revue 2
Chorus 2, 3

"When you want some work done
Frannie's right on hand.
You've no cause to worry
When she takes command."

Business School

William Alsever **1100 Euclid Avenue**

"Bill"

Citizen 2, 4
History Club 3, Vice-President 4
"The Millionaire", Production Staff 4

"When I'll want a doctor,
I shall send for Bill.
For his cheery grin's worth more
Than the bitterest pill."

Syracuse University — Pre-Medicine

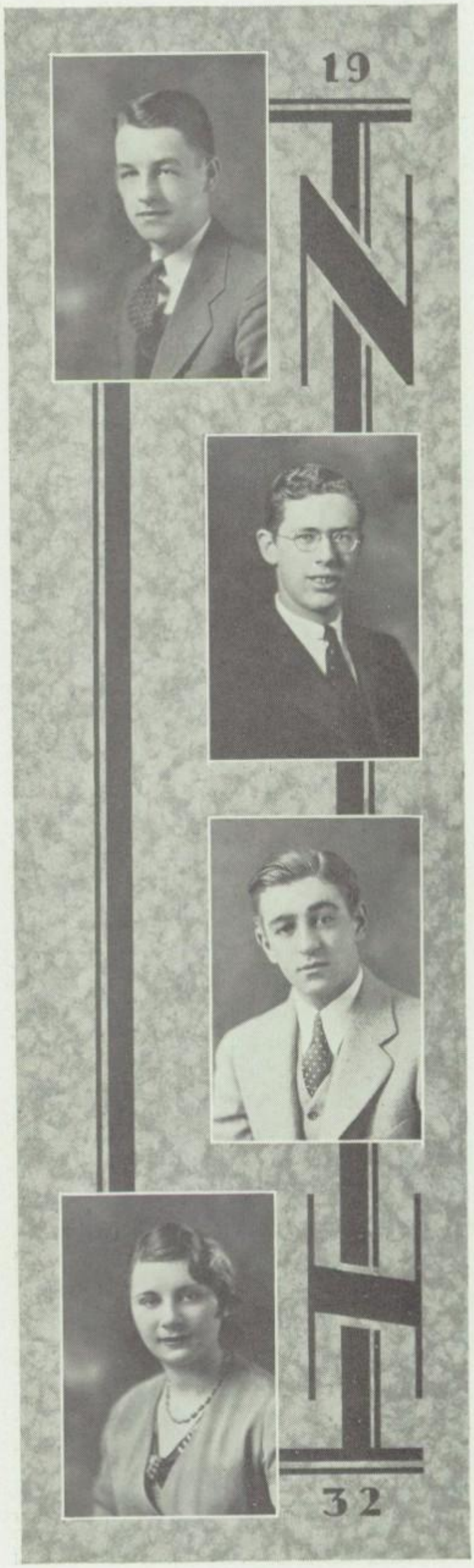
Howard Anderson **424 Greenwood Place**

"Howie"

Baseball
Basketball
Football
Chorus
Vice-President of Student Body

" 'Methinks I hear a voice cry
Sleep no more!'
Hi, scorer, hi-there! Howie's
On the floor!"

Syracuse University — Business Administration



Donald E. Armagost **429 Roosevelt Avenue**

"Don"

"If 'still waters run deep,' then be careful,
Watch out when Don follows his cue.
With a lad who's so calm and so quiet
There's no telling just what he will do."

Syracuse University — Business Administration

Gardiner Barr **226 Scott Avenue**

"Gar"

Radio Club

"Don't you believe that there's nothing in a name,
In yours is your guiding star.
If you can't make a living as a gardener,
You can still resort to your 'Barr'."

Syracuse University — Engineering

Hawley Bendixen **637 Fellows Avenue**

"Hawl"

Hawley Bendixen, Papaca.

Student Social Committee 4
"It Won't Be Long Now"
"The Boy Who Discovered Easter," Stage Manager 4
Baseball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4; Golf 3, 4
Hockey 3; Track 2
Chorus; Musical Festival 4
Reflector Staff

"The scope of Hawl's activities
One can see is not so small;
Instead of being content with one
He went out to conquer them all."

Syracuse University — Course Undecided

Bernice L. Berman **516 Westmoreland Avenue**

"Bern"

History Club

"Mix up your batter carefully,
Keep your eyes on the book.
But don't forget to light the gas,
Or your 'stuff' will never cook."

Syracuse University — Home Economics

Ernest Bermick — **502 Salt Springs Road**

"Bruiser"

Radio Club 2, 3
Football 3, 4

" 'Bruiser' Bermick—what a name!
But think what he's done, to win such fame!"

Aviation

John E. Berry — **2425 East Genesee Street**

Athletic Association, Secretary 3
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4
"It Won't Be long Now", Publicity Manager 3
Nottingham Revue 3
"The Millionaire", Business Manager 4
Baseball, Manager 4
Basketball 2, 4; Cheermaster 4; Track 2, 3, 4
Banquet Committee, Chairman 4
President of Student Body 4
Vice-President of Student Body 4
Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4

"Come on, someone, lead a cheer!
See that no one tarries!
Show him by the noise you make
You think he's the 'berries'."

Syracuse University — Pre-Law

Barbara Blanchard — **329 Westcott Street**

"Barb"

Girls' Athletic Association
Girls' League Council, Treasurer 3
History Club
Service Committee 3
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Colors Committee, Chairman, 4

"Stately and tall she moves thru the hall—
Chief of a thousand for grace."

Syracuse University — Home Economics

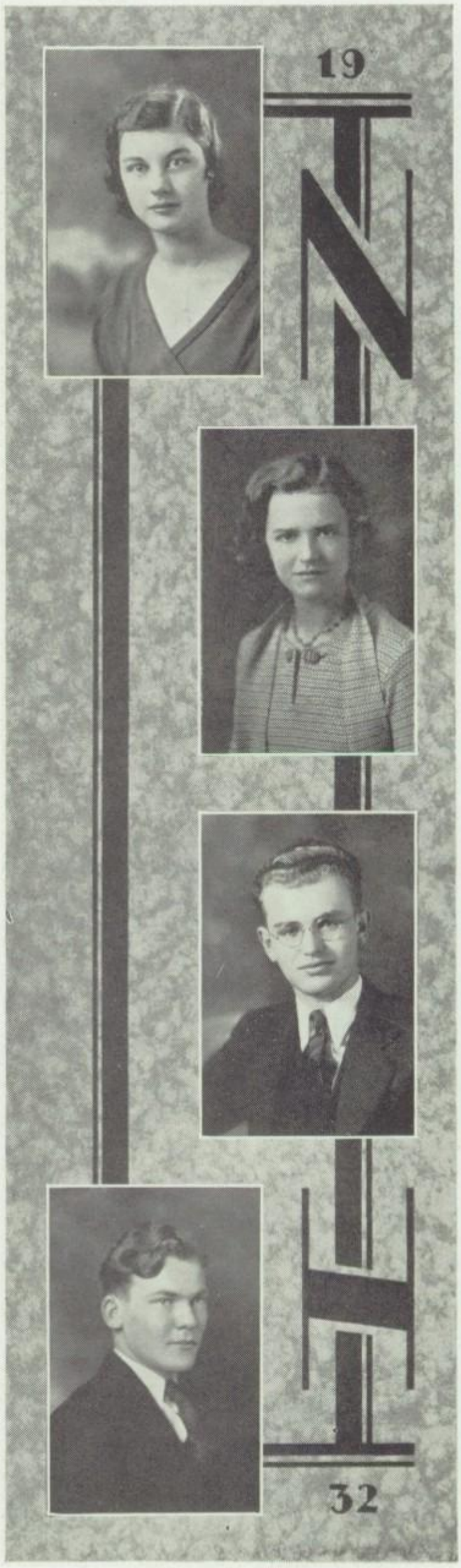
Milton Bloom — **1405 Madison Street**

"Abie"

Tennis 4
Ring Committee 4

"A quiet little chap in appearance, 'tis true!
But somehow he hides an enormous I. Q."

Syracuse University — Architecture



Jane Bradish — **127 Harvard Place**

French Club 3, 4
Girls' League Council
Service Club 3
Volley Ball 3
Commencement Committee, Chairman 4

"If we should believe the disparaging things
That Jane sometimes says of herself,
We'd pack her all up in cotton thick
And put her on a shelf."

Columbia University — Liberal Arts

Katherine Brewer — **100 Bassett Street**

"Kate"

Girls' League Council 4
History Club 3

"Modest and unassuming,
Yet of purpose steady and true;
She can hold her own among us
And surpass some of us, too."

Post Graduate at Nottingham

Brownell Britton — **137 Roosevelt Avenue**

"Brownie"

Golf 3, 4

"Don't you realize, Brownie, when you're late,
That time and tide will never, never wait?"

Post Graduate at Nottingham

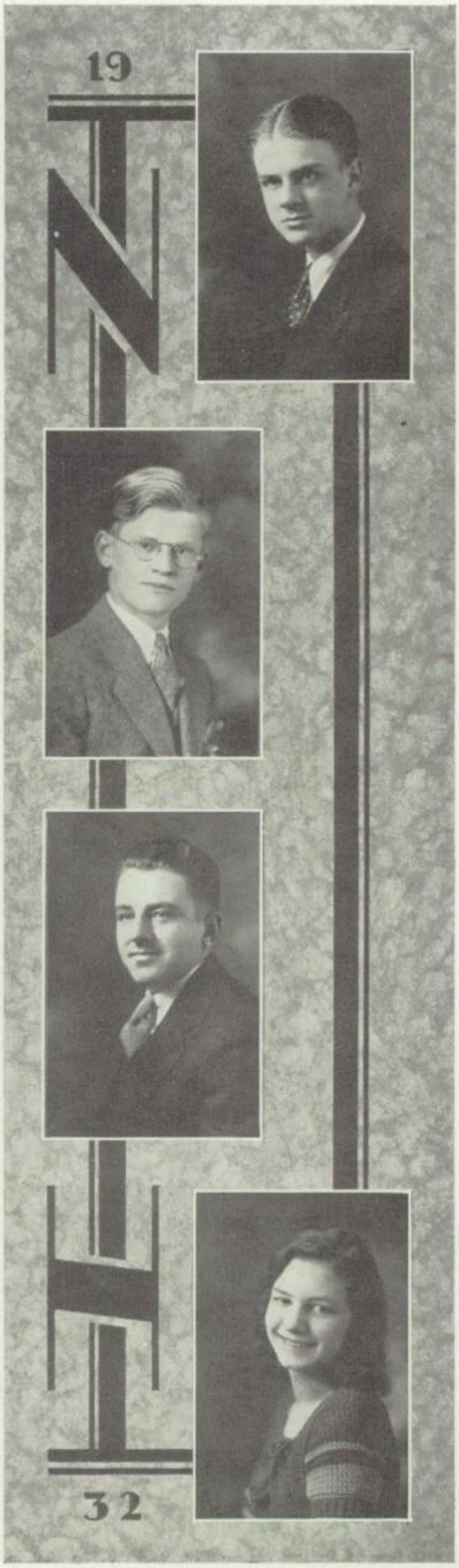
David Brown — **101 Avondale Place**

"Dave"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 3

"You can't fool Davie
He's bound to win,
For he keeps right at it
Thru thick and thin.

New York Law School — Pre-Law



Jack Buckland — **Fayetteville, N. Y.**

Citizen 2; Dramatic Club 2, 3, Treasurer 4
"Belle of Barcelona" 1
"It Won't Be Long Now", Seating Manager 3
Nottingham Revue 3
"The Millionaire", Finance Manager 4
"The Romantic Age", Business Manager 4
Variety Show 1
Basketball 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Student Council 1, 4
Dance Committee, Chairman 4

"A suitor bold—ah what a prize is he
For soft admiring eyes."

Syracuse University — Finance

Gardner Bullard — **117 Redfield Place**

"A little fun now and then
Doesn't hurt the best of men.
So smile, my lad, and don't forget
That the end of the world has not come yet!"

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Reginald Carlin — **316 Roosevelt Avenue**

"Reggie"

Football 2, 3, 4
Baseball 2, 4
Basketball 2, 4
Chorus 4

"Seldom absent—always on time—
Must it be truth we put in rhyme?"

University of Vermont — Pre-Medicine

Anna Carmin — **339 Bruce Street**

"Ann"

Art Club 2, 3, Secretary 4
French Club 3, 4
History Club 3, 4

"Work by night, work by day!
Don't you ever stop to play?"

Syracuse University — Fine Arts

Kenneth Case **120 Roosevelt Avenue**

"Ken"

"There was a young fellow named Kenny
Who had jobs altogether too many
For he worked all the day
And never could play
No doubt he earned many a penny."

Syracuse University — Business Administration

William Chamberlain **223 Scott Avenue**

"Bill"

Rifle Club 3

"In rifle club you are learning
The secret to fortune and fame;
Before you shoot at a target
Take careful, steady aim."

Syracuse University — Civil Engineering

Edson Coleman **124 East Brighton Avenue**

" 'Will life be all one grand sweet song',
When you have to practice all day long?"

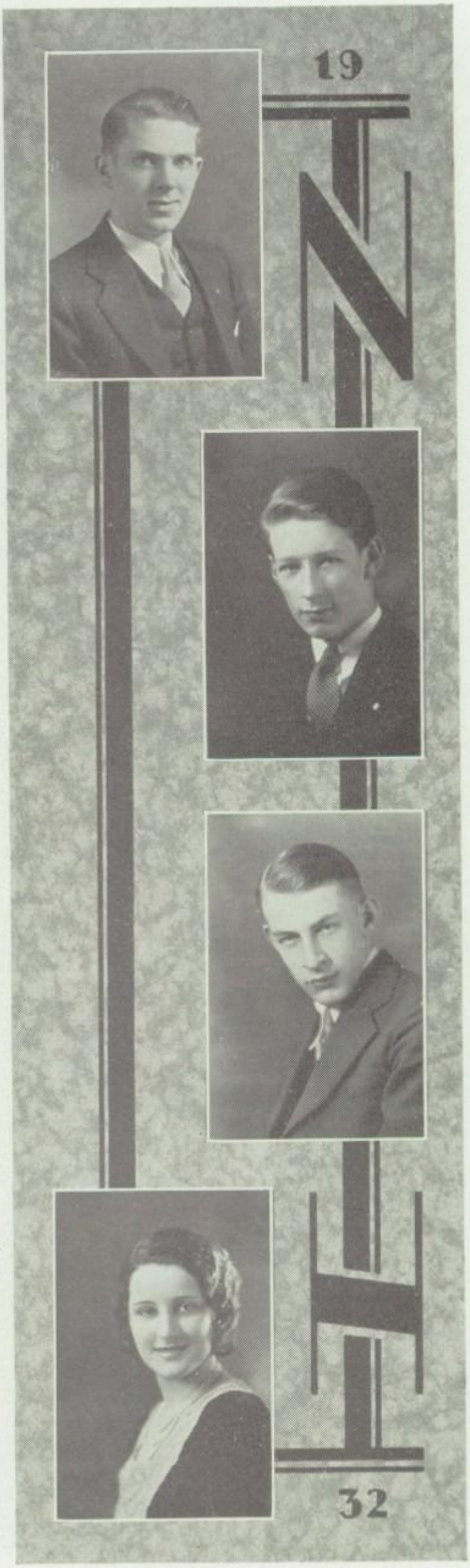
Professor George Mulfinger — Piano

Mary Louise Curtis **723 Westcott Street**

"Mary Lou"

"Mary, Mary quite contrary—
You don't know what we say.
While you are here, I sadly fear
That your thoughts are far away."

Syracuse University — Fine Arts



William P. Cutler **210 Highland Avenue**

"Bill"

"Sorry you haven't been with us longer.
If you had—the bond would be still stronger!"

Cornell University — Engineering

Donald Darrone **152 Miles Avenue**

"Don"

Reflector, Assistant Business Manager 4
Chorus 3

"Sing a song, ye chorus
Sing it while ye may!
What did Mr. Sackett do
When Donald went away?"

Post Graduate at Nottingham

Harold Davey **1024 Lancaster Avenue**

Citizen 4
French Club 3, 4
History Club 3, 4
Philatelic Society 3, 4, President
Colors Committee 4

"In sports this lad is not so bad,
Then, too, he's full of fun:
His marks are high without hard work,
Ah—the perfect 'three in one'!"

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Paul de Lima **821 Comstock Avenue**

Citizen 4
History Club 3, Secretary 4

"A dapper little M.D. he!
But quite efficient, we'll agree."

Syracuse University — Pre-Medicine

Janet Despard **201 Strong Avenue**

"Jan"

History Club
Reflector, Assistant Business Manager 4
Service Committee
Student Social Committee, Treasurer

"She is winsome, seems quite shy;
But be careful—sparks may fly!"

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Kathryn Dollaway **212 Scottholm Boulevard**

"Kay"

Student Social Committee, Secretary 3, Chairman 4
Nottingham Revue
Chorus 2

"Dainty and demure, not tall.
But a charming lass withal."

Syracuse University — Fine Arts

Alice Ann Dooley **420 Marshall Street**

Chemistry Club 4
Citizen, Reporter 1, News Editor 3, Associate Editor 4
Girls' League Council 4
Reflector, Associate Editor 4
Student Social Committee
Orchestra 2

"Her talents are many
Her short-comings few.
Did you ever find out
A thing she can't do?"

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Dorothy Douglas **106 Westcott Street**

"Dot"

"A smile for all, a pleasant word or two—
The folks we know like this are all too few."

Plans Undecided

Brewster W. Doust **165 Edgehill Road**

"Brew"

Football

" 'Brew' doesn't like our north land
So he'll try a southern clime.
But perhaps it'll be so hot down there
He'll come back to us sometime."

University of Virginia — Pre-Law

Marjorie Downing **262 Bruce Street**

"Marge"

History Club

"She likes to laugh, she likes to smile,
In fact she does it all the while."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Natalie Dulasky **328 Harvard Place**

"Nellie"

"Always loyal, steady and true.
Believe me, we're looking for friends like you!"

Plans Undecided

Sally Dyer **107 Ferris Avenue**

"Sill"

French Club 3, 4
History Club 3, 4
Service Committee
Reflector 4
Nottingham Revue
Chorus 1

"Here's a damsel by nature crowned
With wit and wisdom for every pound."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Elizabeth Eckel **121 Victoria Place**

"Betty"

Cartoon Club; Dramatic Club 3, 4
Girls' League Council 3
Student Social Committee 3
"In Arcady"; Nottingham Revue 2, 3
"When the Horns Blow"
Chorus
Flower Committee

"Books are too heavy to carry,
There's something else to be done.
Betty's too busy to study—
She's always having such fun."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

John Eckelman **316 Winton Street**

"Jack"

"The world is full of ailments
Some old and others new
But Jack will become a doctor
So he'll take care of you."

Syracuse University — Pre-Medicine

Robert Edmunds **866 Ostrom Avenue**

"Bob"

Dramatic Club

"Another 'Robert Mantell' in the making!
Is this report we hear quite true?
Or is it merely a pose you're taking
To make the fair ladies 'fall' for you?"

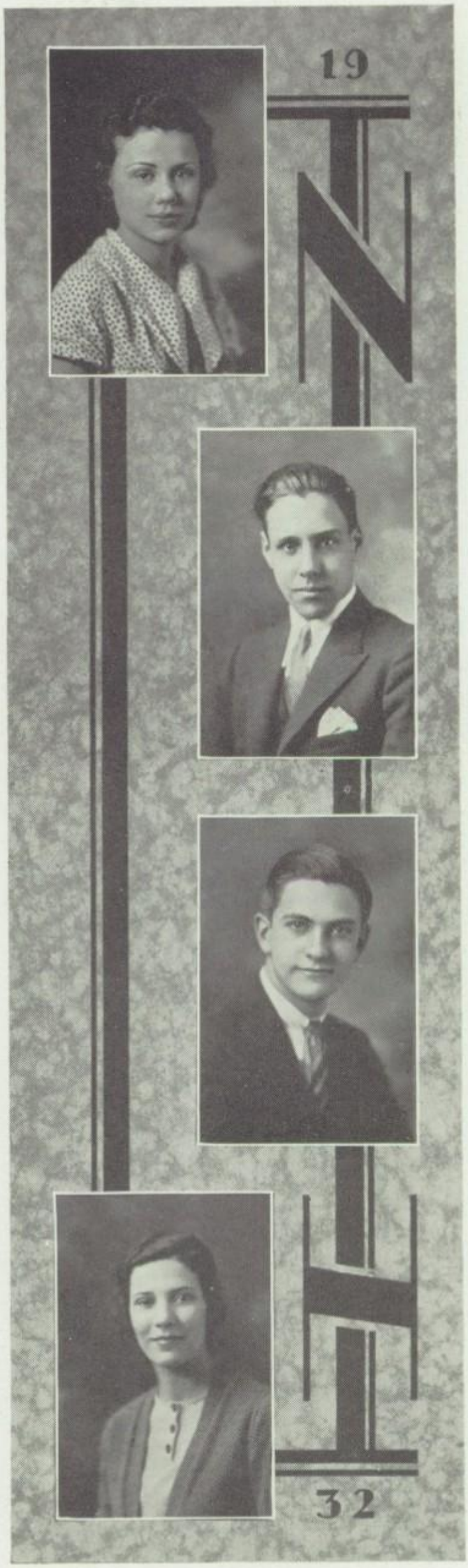
Syracuse University — Electrical Engineering

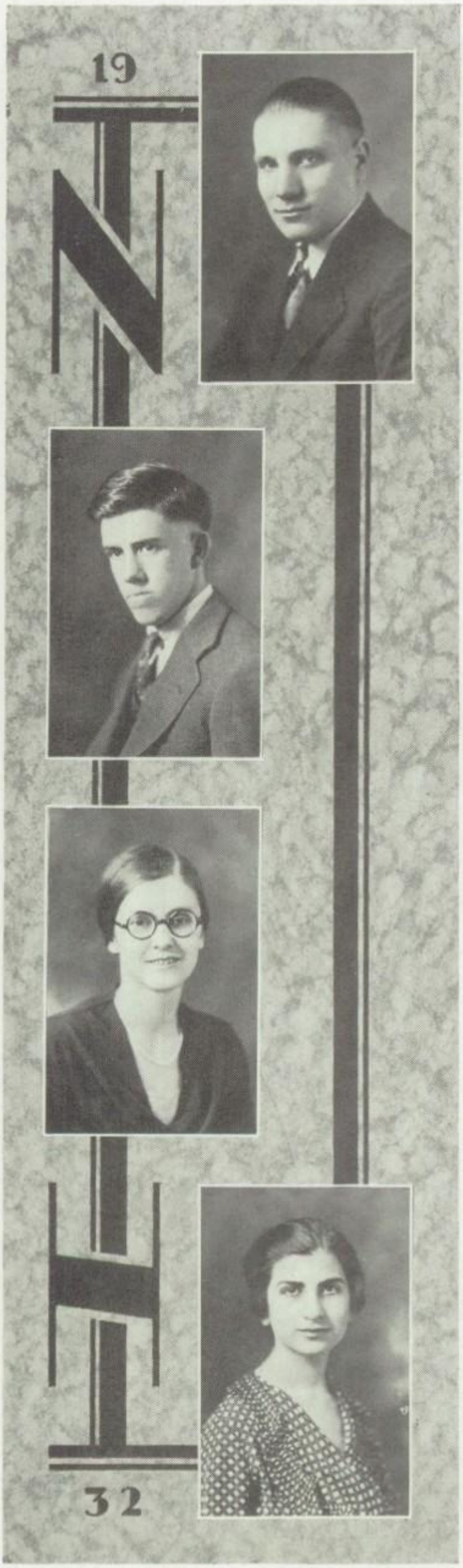
Jean Eller **910 Harrison Street**

Art Club 2, 3
Chemistry Club 4
Service Committee

"Art and chemistry and service!
Find a better combination, if you can—
To prepare for the 'avocation'
Of making a home for some man!"

Syracuse University — Home Economics





Stanley Evans **1455 East Colvin Street**

"Stan"

"Belle of Barcelona"
Football 2, 3, 4

"Hark the signal—watch that man!
There's 10 yards for us—'ray for Stan!"

Syracuse University — Business Administration

William Henry Evans **112 Judson Street**

"Bill"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4
Basketball 2, 3
Football 1, 2
Golf 1, 2
Track 2
Chorus

"Bill plays baseball, football too,
Golf and basketball,
And for Mr. Sackett sings—
There—I guess, that's all."

Notre Dame — Business Administration

Louise Farnsworth **129 Cambridge Street**

Student Social Committee 4

"She moves softly, speaks gently—
That's an art she has."

Business School

Dena Ferguson **105 Dorset Road**

"Dinah"

Orchestra
Valedictorian

"Music hath charms, we all concede.
But that's not all this story
In everything that she undertakes
Dinah covers herself with glory."

Syracuse University — Fine Arts

Dena Ferguson

Francis R. Fitzgerald **103 Haffenden Road**

"Fitz"

Basketball 2, 3, 4
Football 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
Golf 3, Captain 4

"Another lad has decided to be
A soldier, so it seems.
He began his training early
As captain of all the teams."

United States Military Academy

Alan J. Flattery **1407 East Fayette Street**

History Club, Vice-President 3, President 4
Student Social Committee 3

"Words, words and then, more words
Yet, 'tis not hard to listen
For the depth and keenness of his mind
With 'pearls' do make them glisten."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Hilbert I. Fleischman **213 Scottholm Boulevard**

"Hillie"

Radio Club
Nottingham Revue, Publicity Manager 2
"The Rising of the Moon", Property Manager 1

"Does he know his own mind? I hear you say
Has he finally decided—to go, or to stay?"

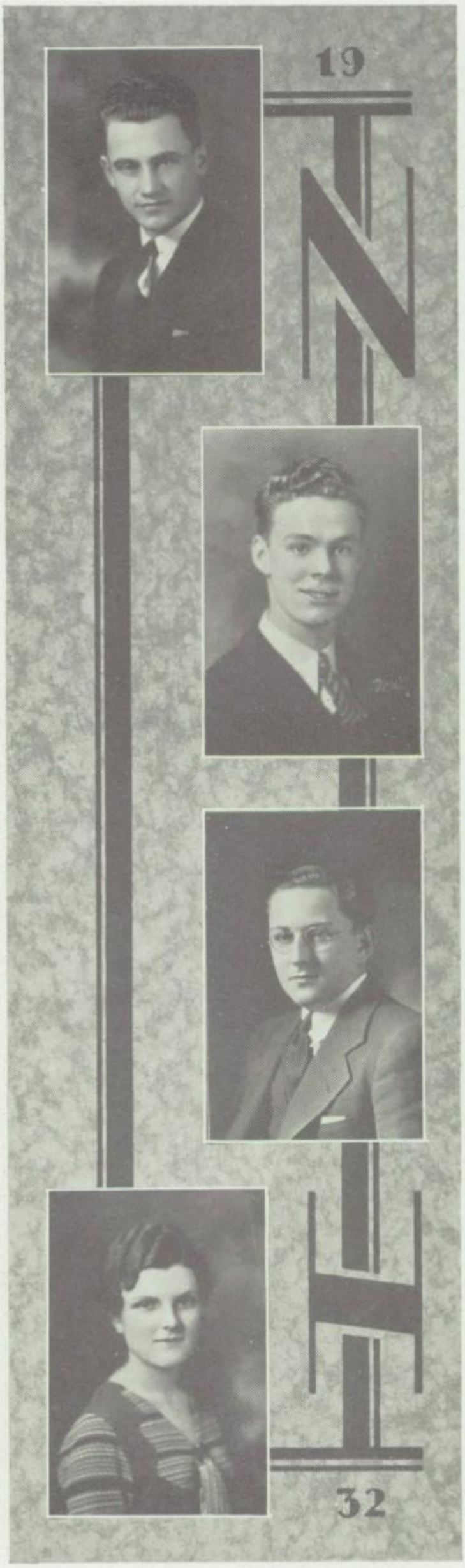
Syracuse University — Business Administration

Marie Kathryn Forbeck **708 James Street**

Dramatic Club 4
"Maid of France" 4

"Kathryn heard of our wonderful school,
Decided to try it awhile.
It proved too strenuous for her strength—
It hadn't suited her style."

Syracuse University — Dramatic Arts



Jane Forbes **873 Ackerman Avenue**

Chemistry Club 4
Dramatic Club, Secretary
Girls' League Council, Vice-President 3
Reflector 4
Service Committee
"The Millionaire"
Tennis 2, 3, 4

"Happy am I, from care I'm free,
With a dozen boys to wait on me!"

Syracuse University — Business Administration

Leona Freshman **104 Ostrom Avenue**

"Lee"

Cartoon Club 2
History Club 4
Chorus 2

"Lee is calm and quiet
But note her watchful eye
She's gathering many a pointer
For a cartoon by and by."

Syracuse University — Fine Arts

Sara Garelick **617 Fellows Avenue**

"Gar"

"An easy profession you've chosen—they say.
In the long summer months—you'll do nothing but play!"

City Normal — Teaching

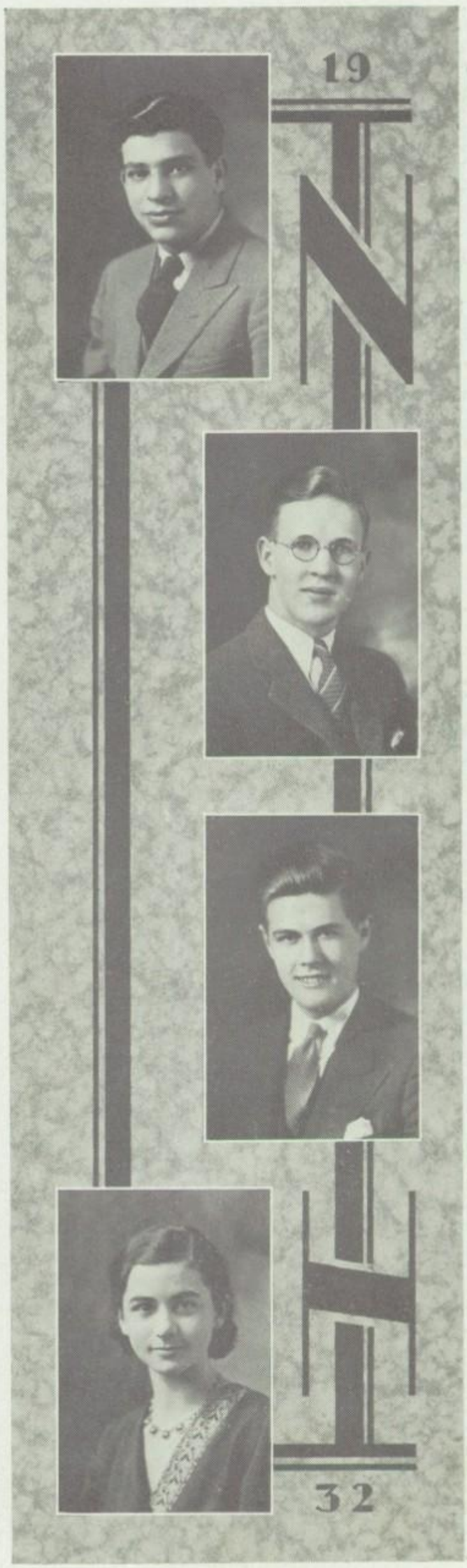
Leon Gere **2204 East Fayette Street**

"Lee"

Baseball
Basketball
Football

"Baseball, basketball and football—
Some training for 'Business Ad'!
If you follow the lessons they've taught you,
You'll soon be successful, my lad!"

Syracuse University — Business Administration



Howard J. Glazier **569 Westmoreland Avenue**

"Hess"

Football 2, 3, 4
Track 2, 4

"To stand the strain of a doctor's life
One has need of health.
What is better than football and track,
To store up this great wealth?"

Alabama University — Pre-Medicine

Robert F. Gould **855 Ackerman Avenue**

"Bob"

Chemistry Club 4
Philatelic Society 3, 4
Chorus 3
Orchestra 4

"Morning, Robert—how are you?
I'm feeling very well.
But I've a lot of work to do—
So out of my way—sehr schnell!"

Syracuse University — Chemistry

Elliott Gove **906 Lancaster Avenue**

Dramatic Club 4
Radio Club 2
"The Romantic Age" 4

"Don't be a radio announcer;
'Tis not much of a choice.
Don't hide your light in a bushel
For he's nothing but a voice."

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute — Business Administration

Barbara Greeley **851 Maryland Avenue**

"Barb"

History Club 3, 4
Service Committee
Basketball 3
Track 1
Colors Committee

"A megaphone for you, my dear.
Come now, don't be so shy
Make us hear the sound of your gentle voice,
You can if you'll only try."

Syracuse University — Business Administration

Mary Florence Greenwood **913 Fayette Blvd.**

"Bobs"

"A pleasant nickname 'Bobs'
We wonder whence it came,
It would tell us much about you,
There's a whole lot in a name."

Post Graduate at Nottingham

Martha Griffin **315 Lexington Avenue**

Service Committee
Vocational Guidance Committee
Chorus

"No one needs to be ill in this class.
If you can't find a doctor, call this lass."

Crouse Irving Hospital — Nursing

Marion Groves **761 Westcott Street**

"Meg"

History Club
Service Committee
Student Social Committee
Chorus
Invitation Committee, Chairman 4

"Here's a girl chuck full of life
With all the training to make a good wife."

Syracuse University — Home Economics

Milton Hall **452 South Beech Street**

"Milt"

Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4

" 'Is this a dagger that I see before me?
Come let me clutch thee,' with my hand
'No—you may kill me—I won't tell you!'
Oh leader—strike up the band."

Plans Undecided

Jack Hamel **610 Allen Street**

Citizen 2, 3
Dramatic Club 2, 3, 4; Radio Club 2
Student Social Committee
"In Arcady" 2
Nottingham Revue 2
"The Millionaire", Advertising Manager 4
Basketball 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4
Dance Committee 4
Student Council 1, 4

"It's not only his dancing, twinkling toes
That make Jack welcome wherever he goes."

Syracuse University — Dentistry

William A. Haney **110 Crawford Avenue**

"Bill"

Citizen 2, 3
History Club 2
Nottingham Forum 2

"Bill will get 'there' sometime
But be careful he doesn't stall.
For he must go the way he wants
Or he won't go there at all."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Earl Harrington **407 Westmoreland Avenue**

Dramatic Club, Vice-President
Stage Manager

"A light wizard second to none
Save only the immortal Edison."

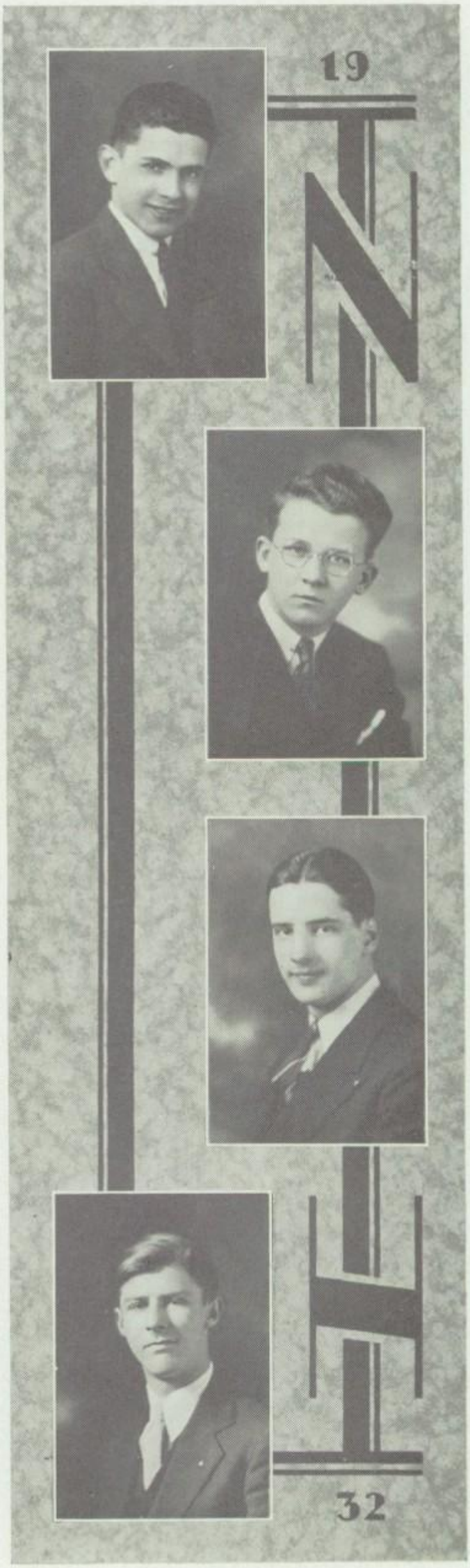
General Electric — Electrical Engineering

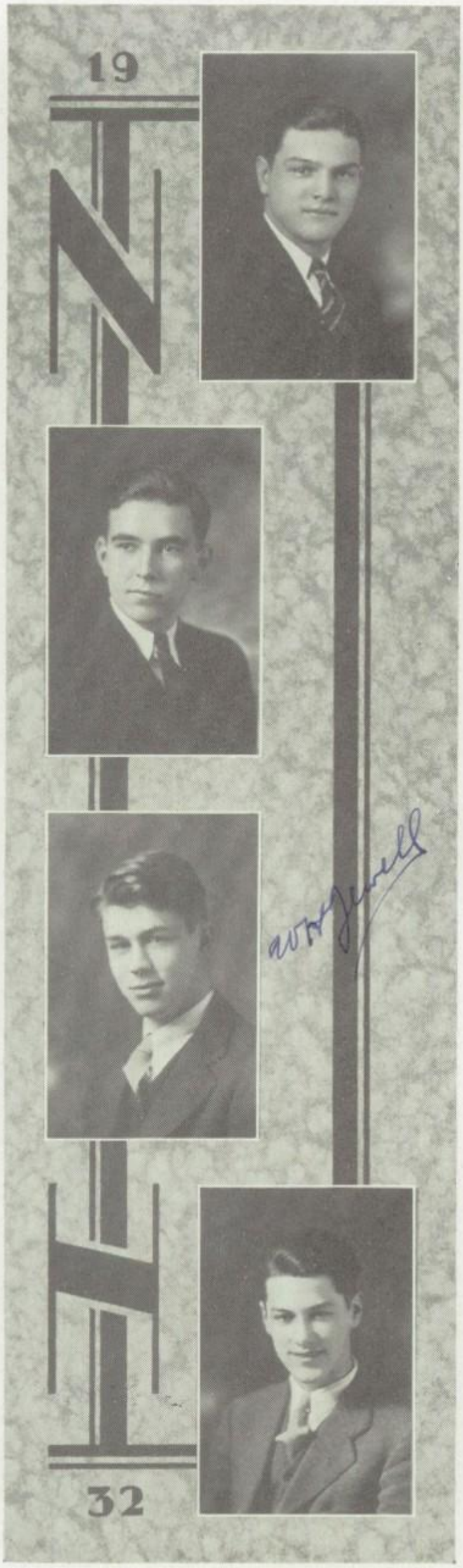
Donald D. Hay, Jr. **307 East Genesee Parkway**

"Don"

"Oh why go to school,
When one can play?
I was there last Friday,
Today I'll stay away."

Syracuse University — Business Administration





Mathew Hoysak — **1448 Burnet Avenue**

"Matty"

Baseball 1, 2, 3, Captain 4
Basketball 2, 3, Captain 4
Football 1, 3, Captain
Track 3
Chorus

"Matty went and left us—
We never thought he would.
But soon he was so lonesome
He came back—as he should."

Plans Undecided

Robert Hummer — **708 Sumner Avenue**

"Bob"

Nottingham Revue 3
Banquet Committee 4

"Bob doesn't know just what he'll be
A preacher or a plumber—
But right now, we're sure, as a 'tumbler' smooth
He surely is a 'hummer'."

Syracuse University — Course Undecided

William H. Jewell — **320 Salt Springs Road**

"Bill"

Chemistry Club, Secretary
French Club, Treasurer
Social Committee 3, 4
"Belle of Barcelona" 2
Baseball 4; Basketball 3, 4; Football 2, 3, 4
Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 3

"Listen, girls, I'll tell you
Something to give you a thrill!
I've found a marvelous 'Jewell'
All wrapped up in a 'Bill'."

Syracuse University — Aeronautical Engineering

Charles Julia — **956 Lancaster Avenue**

"Chuck"

Dramatic Club
"The Millionaire"

"Believe it or not—it's true all the same.
His 'ads' are bound to bring him fame."

New York University — Advertising

Hibbard V. B. Kline, Jr. **523 Clarendon Street**

"Hib"

History Club 4
Philatelic Society 3, 4
Rifle Club 3

"History, stamps, and shooting—
Of which will he heed the call?
Or will he find a new delight
And forget these—one and all?"

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Alexander Kramer **217 Fenway Drive**

"Al"

Radio Club
Student Council 1

"'A still tongue makes a wise head', they say.
Don't keep too still, Al—it doesn't pay."

Syracuse University — Mechanical Engineering

Katherine E. LaVaute **131 Clifton Avenue**

"Kate"

Dramatic Club 4; History Club 4
Girls' League Council 4
Reflector, Picture Editor 4
Service Committee, Secretary 3
Vocational Guidance Committee, President 3
Nottingham Revue 1, 2
"The Millionaire", Costumer 4
Chorus 2, 3
Student Council, Secretary 4

"Always in a hurry—always late:
Can you find another to beat our Kate?"

Syracuse University — Pre-Law

Sanford LaVine **142 Cambridge Street**

"San"

Basketball 3, 4
Tennis 4
Track 2, 3, 4

"We wouldn't know Sanford without his smile.
Why don't we all try it awhile?"

Ohio State University — Business Administration

Barbara Leining **522 Cumberland Avenue**

"Babs"

History Club 1

"A northern university will claim this maiden fair
But to prophecy what her course will be, we simply wouldn't dare."

St. Lawrence University — Course Undecided

Louise Lester **751 Ostrom Avenue**

"Lest"

Chemistry Club 4
French Club 4
Service Committee 2, 3
Nottingham Revue 2
Chorus 2, 3

"Her colorful cheeks put the roses to shame.
But we have to admit—she's not to blame."

Syracuse University — Home Economics

Priscilla J. Loucks **308 Gertrude Street**

"Jane"

French Club 3, 4
Rifle Club 3, 4

"Come now—listen here
While I a tale unfold,
Jane joined the Rifle Club!
She's now a marksman bold!"

Cornell University — Home Economics

James P. Lyke **226 Euclid Avenue**

"Jim"

French Club 2, 3, Secretary 4, President 4
Salutatorian

"Whose little body lodged a mighty mind."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Paul F. MacLeod **218 Westcott Street**

"Mac"

Citizen, Assistant Business Manager 4
Dramatic Club
Quill and Scroll, President 4
"It Won't Be Long Now"
"Romantic Age"
Basketball 3
Student Council 1, 3

"A versatile lad, you'll admit, whose fame
Comes not from a single 'line'.
But the various interests blend to make
A nature that's quite fine!"

Post Graduate at Nottingham

H. Gilbert Mahan, Jr. **731 South Beech Street**

"Gibby"

Dramatic Club
"The Jewels of Isabella"
"The Millionaire"
Basketball 2
Tennis

"Come and trip it as ye go
On the light fantastic toe."

Colgate University

Donald Mahley **202 Strong Avenue**

"Don"

Chemistry Club 4
Student Social Committee 4, Vice-President 3
Football 2, 3
Chorus 3, 4

"Never let your studies interfere with your education."

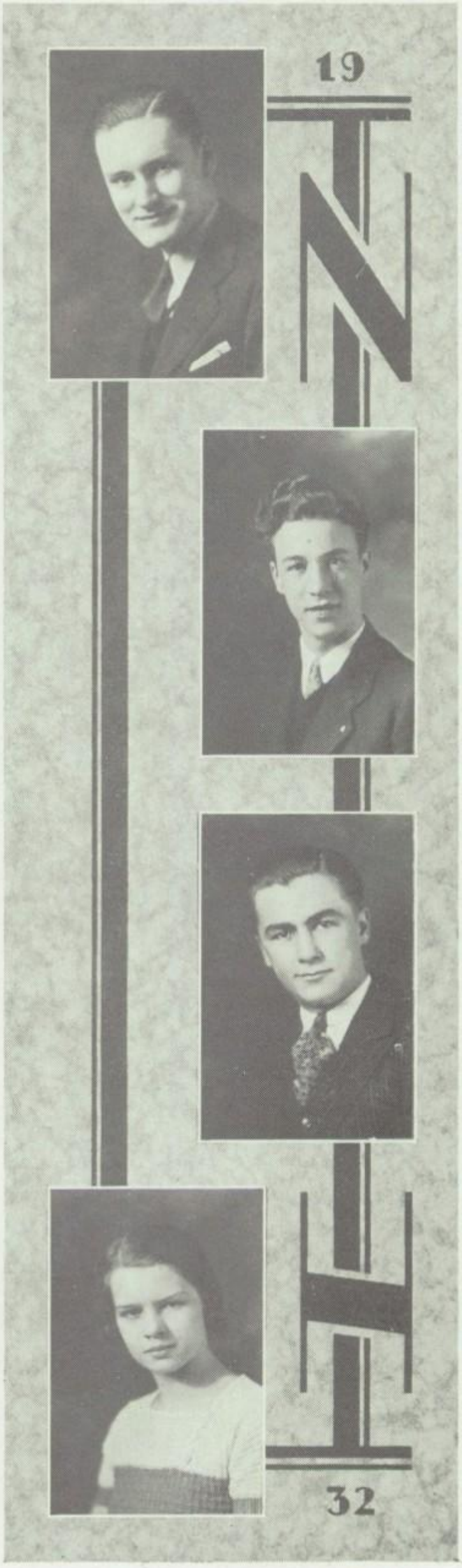
United States Coast Guard School

Thyrza Markland **126 East Brighton Avenue**

French Club 3, Vice-President 4
Rifle Club, Vice-President 3, Secretary 4
Student Social Committee 4
Flower Committee 4

"A dimple in chin—a devil within,
With this adage of course we agree;
But the case here is weak, for it's deep in her cheek—
So no devil can lurk there, you see!"

Syracuse University Liberal Arts



Charleen Medcraf **112 Dell Street**

"Charlie"

"Here in body—not in mind
Her heart's across the main
When school is over, soon she'll sail
To spend her life in Spain."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Stuart B. Marks **1115 Euclid Avenue**

"Stewie"

History Club 4
Rifle Club 3

" 'March, march on down the field',
Here comes our Stewie
Head full of math and guns—
Bang! What went 'blewie'?"

United States Military Academy

Wilma MacClasky **515 Euclid Avenue**

"Billie"

Service Committee
Nottingham Revue 3
Chorus 1, 2, 3

"She has a good time wherever she goes,
But she knows a lot more than you might suppose."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

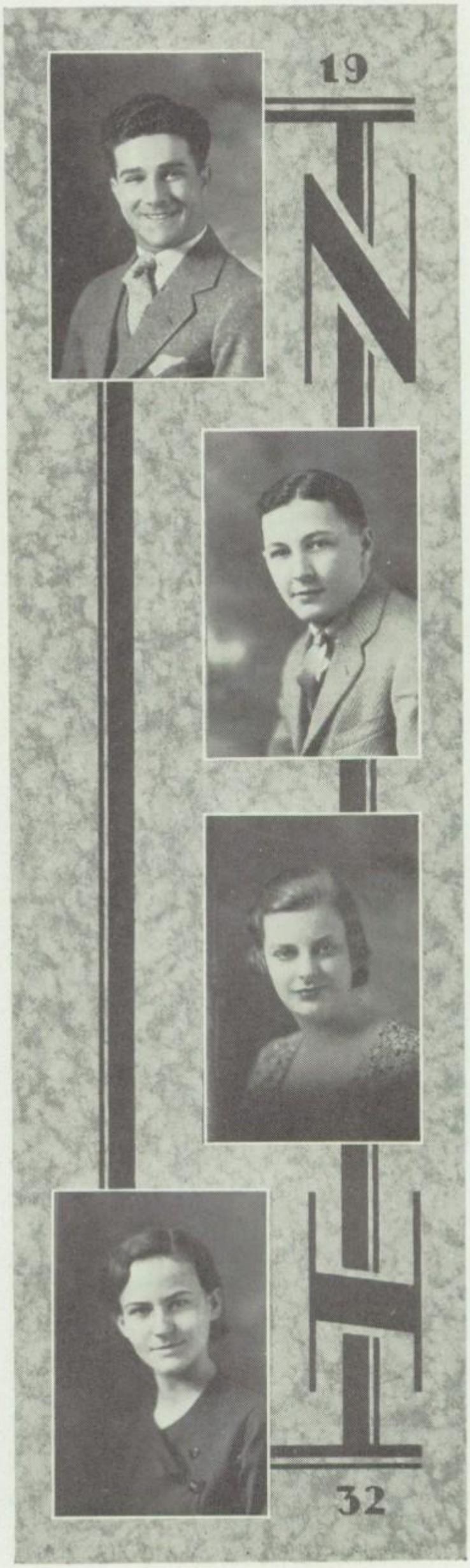
Franklin McVeigh **1600 East Genesee Street**

"Mac"

Football 4

"If you find that your patients
Are inclined to be too stout
Put them into football
That will thin them out."

Syracuse University — Pre-Medicine



James Mesita **347 North Beech Street**

"Jimmy"

Student Social Committee 3, 4
Baseball 2, 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Track 3
Chorus 3, 4

"Jimmy is keen as an athlete
His fame is as great as the Nile
And friends galore he has gathered
With his million-dollar smile."

Post Graduate at Nottingham

Wilbur Mestler **412 Teall Avenue**

"Bishop"

Radio Club 3, 4
Baseball 3, 4
Basketball 3, 4
Football 3, 4

"We've read of the 'Czar of the Russias'
We hear of the 'king of the swat'
But here's a question we'd like to ask—
Wilbur is 'bishop' of what?"

Plans Undecided

Anne Miller **202 Ostrom Avenue**

"Bobby"

History Club

"Your father's name is 'Miller'.
Now tell me if you can
If a miller is an insect
How can it be a man!"

Syracuse University — Oratory

Louise Miner **258 Buckingham Avenue**

"Wese"

Nottingham Revue 2
Chorus
Music Festival

"Wese, you are a minor
Yes, I suppose 'tis true.
But I'll be a grown up
In a year or two."

Syracuse University — Library Science

Constance Murphy **309 Houston Avenue**

"Connie"

Art Club 4
Philatelic Society 4
Vocational Guidance Club 3, 4

"Why are you so quiet?
'The wise are ever so'
We know how to guard our speech
From such constant flow."

Plans Undecided

Elsbeth Ann Murphy **309 Houston Avenue**

Vocational Guidance Club
Chorus 1, 3

"I am quiet, too, she said.
But I'm working, just the same.
Before I die I shall have made
For myself a name."

Plans Undecided

Anna M. Nolan **461 Westmoreland Avenue**

"Nance"

"Where are you going, pretty maid?"
"—I haven't decided ,sir ,I'm 'fraid."

Plans Undecided

Hannah Odza **608 Beattie Street**

"Honey"

History Club
Service Committee
Student Social Committee
Nottingham Revue 2

" 'I'se yore honey—yes I is—
I'm smilin' jes fer you'!
While some girls have one suitor
Hannah has—a few!"

Plans Undecided

Edward O'Hara **2686 East Genesee Street**

"Bud"

Dramatic Club
"Belle of Barcelona"
"It Won't Be Long Now"
Nottingham Revue 1, 2
"Queen's Husband"
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4
Football 3, 4
Student Council 1

"He who loves himself hath no rival."

Princeton University — Bachelor of Literature

Gladys Marie Oram **114 Oakland Street**

"Glad"

"When she leaves our friendly portals
To Business School she goes.
There's long, hard work ahead of her,
I wonder if she knows."

Business School

Clair R. Osborn **236 McKinley Avenue**

"Ozzy"

Reflector, Assistant Business Manager 4

"The world of business needs men like Clair
Who've the training to do and will to dare."

National University — Pre-Law

Margaret Powell **117 Ferris Avenue**

"Peggy"

Chorus

"Now, she thinks she 'ne'er can leave the place
Where duty holds her fast'.
We hope this noble sentiment
In future years will last."

Normal School — Kindergarten Course

Ruth L. Prentiss **324 Westcott Street**

"Ruthie"

Nottingham Revue 1, 2
Chorus 2, 3
Ring Committee 4

"Laugh and the world laughs with you,
Weep and you'll be a flop.
Others may smile and laugh at times,
But Ruthie never can stop."

Plans Undecided

Alfred Quinn **443 Fellows Avenue**

"Al"

History Club 3, 4
"The Millionaire", Production Staff 4
Football, Manager 4

"When it comes to 'engineering'
Al ought to go to the top.
He's 'engineered' so much in school,
He surely never could stop."

Syracuse University — Engineering

Marion Irene Rauch **917 Maryland Avenue**

"Tommy"

Girls' League Council

"In normal school they'll teach you
All the tricks of the trade.
You'll soon learn how to make quite clear
How to tell a 'girl' from a 'maid'."

Normal School — Teaching

Morrison Rider **706 Maryland Avenue**

"Morry"

Chemistry Club 4
French Club 4
Radio Club 3
Reflector, Associate Editor 4

"If in Morry's mind he'd let us take a peep
We'd find a 'well of wisdom, infinitely deep'."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Eileen Rowe P.E.

Eileen Rowe **708 Seeley Road**

Chemistry Club 4
French Club 4
History Club 4

"Lovely to walk with, witty to talk with—
Pleasant to think on too?"

Syracuse University — Fine Arts

Evelyn Share **1301 East Genesee Street**

"*Ev*"

Nottingham Forum
Chorus
Flower Committee 4

"Modest, neat, efficient, quiet, steady, kind.
Some business man will be in luck such a prize to find."

Business School — Secretarial Course

Whitney Shaul **211 Lexington Avenue**

"*Whit*"

Whit Shaul

Citizen 3, 4
Dramatic Club 1, 2
Radio Club 1, 2
Reflector 4
Cheerleader 1
Golf 2, 3, 4
"The Millionaire" 4
"Romantic Age"
Student Council 1

"Golden hair and eyes of blue
No wonder the ladies 'fall' for you."

Syracuse University — Journalism

Leo Sherman **238 Gertrude Street**

"*Lee*"

"Under a bashful exterior
One doesn't know what one will find
Tho he'd hate to have you believe it
This lad is really quite kind."

Cornell University — Engineering

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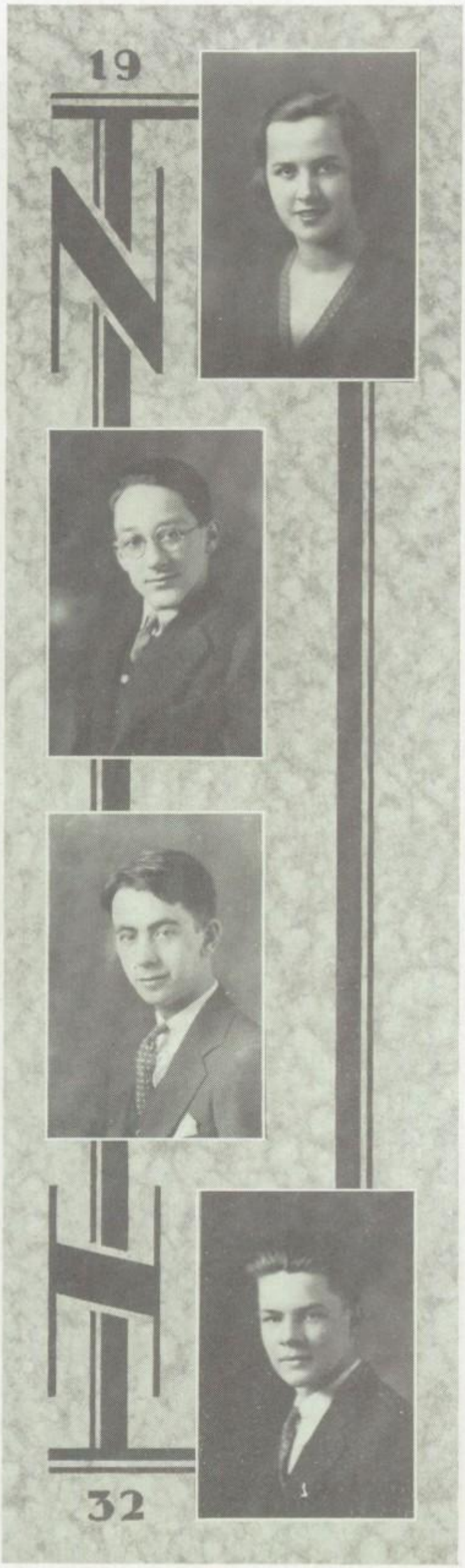


Florence Silverman **1320 Euclid Avenue**

"Flo"

Citizen 4
History Club 2, 3
Chorus 1
Motto Committee, Chairman 4

"A winning way—a pleasant smile
With a wholesome dignity the while."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Hurlbut H. Smith **116 Circle Road**

"Herby"

"The radio bug has Herby, too
He's keen there is no doubt
If you can't get China on your set
He'll come and help you out."

Syracuse University — Course Undecided

Robert Smith **1013 Westcott Street**

"Bob"

Athletic Association, President 3, 4
Chemistry Club 4
Dramatic Club 3, 4
Nottingham Forum 1, 2
"In Arcady" 2
Nottingham Revue 1, 2
"Queen's Husband" 2
Football, Manager 1, 2, 3
President Student Body 4
Vice-President Student Body 3

"A man to whom responsibility comes as second nature."

Syracuse University — Pre-Medicine

James O. Spriggs **716 Comstock Avenue**

"Jimmie"

Chemistry Club 4
Radio Club 1, 2, Treasurer 3, Secretary 4
Rifle Club 3, President 4
Chorus 3
Orchestra 3, 4

"Jimmie is musical—chemical, too.
But beware his rifle—his aim is true."

Syracuse University — Liberal Arts

Willard Taylor **164 Milnor Avenue**

"Bill"

Citizen, Circulation Manager, Business Manager
Quill and Scroll
"In Arcady", Business Manager
Nottingham Revue, Advertising Staff
Spring Festival
"Queen's Husband", Advertising Staff
Orchestra 1, 2
Student Council 1, 2

"Bill would have you believe 'he knows his stuff'
But, really, you know, that's all plain bluff."

United States Consular Service

Francis H. Thomas **521 Seeley Road**

"Fran"

Nottingham Revue 3
Baseball 3, 4
Track 1

"Some artists paint us pictures
In which our soul delights
But Fran can show his talent
In the Shorthand notes he writes."

National University Pre-Law

Dorothy N. Thurston **1111 Euclid Avenue**

"Dot"

"Her words like so many airy servitors—trip about at her command."

Westminster Choir School Music

Edith Toth **256 Genesee Park Drive**

"Tootsie"

"Tootsie loves a contest
She enters with a zest
When she works at top speed—
Then she's at her best."

Pace Institute Commercial Science

Stanton Trott **723 Ackerman Avenue**

"Stan"

Dramatic Club 4
French Club 3, Vice-President 4
Nottingham Revue 3
"The Millionaire", Production Staff 4
Banquet Committee 4

"When once you feel the call of the sea
It never lets you rest.
Stan's family long have heeded it—
He'll be among the best."

United States Naval Academy

Queenie Ullman **154 Fellows Avenue**

"Queen"

Citizen
History Club
Philatelic Society
Service Committee
Vocational Guidance Club
Nottingham Revue 1
Chorus
Orchestra

"'Absence makes the heart grow fonder'
As the saying goes
If that is why she is out so much
Only Queenie knows.

Syracuse University — Fine Arts

Phyllis Walker **425 Allen Street**

"Phyl"

Girls' League Council 4
Student Social Committee

"We like the way she walks and talks,
We like the way she smiles;
We like most everything she does,
But—beware this maiden's wiles."

Business School — Secretarial Course

Charles G. Wagner **921 Ackerman Avenue**

"Chuck"

"Welcome to our school, Chuck,
Glad you came this way,
Suppose you'll soon be going, but
Linger while you may."

Northwestern University — Business Administration

Gladys E. Ward **740 Euclid Avenue**

"Peggy"

Dramatic Club

"Ambitious and persevering
Excellent qualities these;
Joined with a kindly affection
Make a girl that's sure to please."

Syracuse University — Librarian

Fanna Rhea Winklestein **543 Westmoreland Ave.**

French Club
History Club
Ring Committee 4

"Calmly poised and efficient;
Ambition your guiding star
Let modesty always be with you—
The two will carry you far."

Cornell University — Home Economics

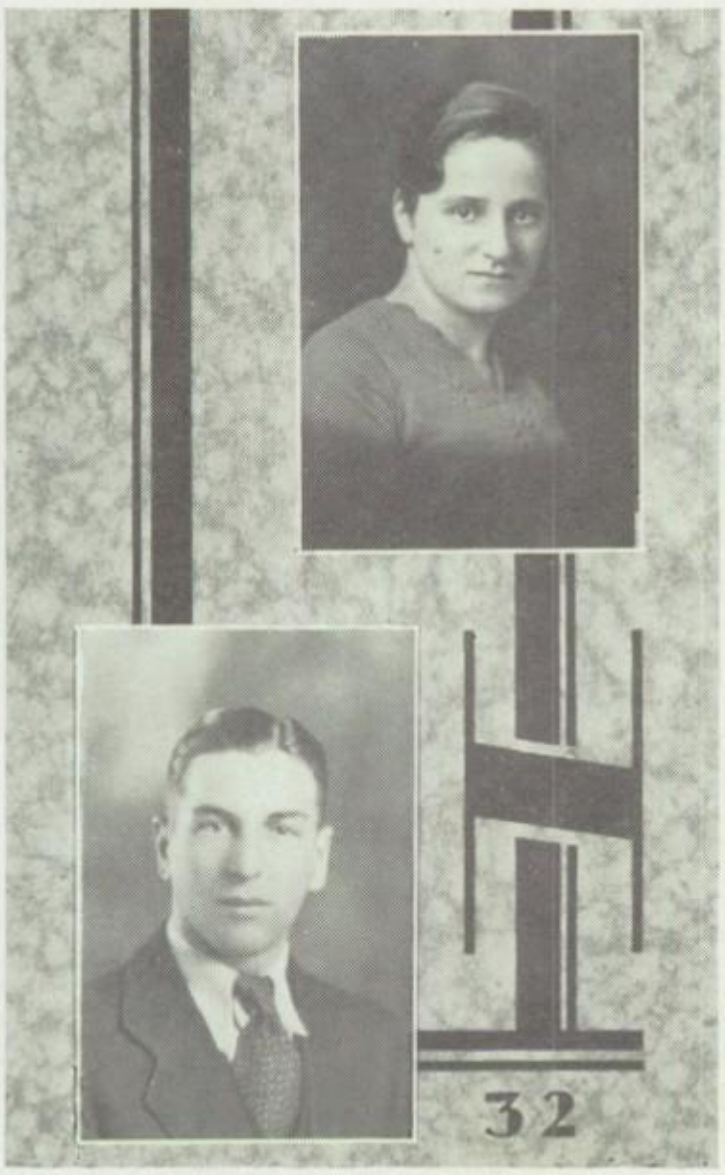
Robert Worden **1310 Madison Street**

"Bob"

Football
Track

"Tho he doesn't rush around and yell
He really succeeds remarkably well."

Syracuse University — Pre-Medicine



Janet C. Young **237 Gertrude Street**

"Jimmy"

Chemistry Club 4

"Young's your name and young's your looks,
Don't spoil them poring too much over books."

Mechanics Institute — Business Course

William K. Zimmer **453 Westcott Street**

"Bill"

Basketball 4, Football 4, Track 4

"Here's something we've suspected
Tho he's concealed it 'most to the end:
That he's a jolly companion
And a true and loyal friend."

Syracuse University — Pre-Medicine

EDITOR

Marvin Sorkin **106 Harrington Street**

"Marv"

Chemistry Club 4
Citizen, Reporter 1, 2, 3; Sports Editor 3, Associate Editor 4
French Club 4
History Club 2, 3
Quill and Scroll, Secretary 4
Radio Club 1, 2
Basketball, Manager 3

Syracuse University — Journalism

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Bernard E. Smith **117 Parkway Drive**

"Smitty"

Citizen, Business Manager 4
Quill and Scroll, Treasurer 4

Syracuse University — Business Administration

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CLASS HISTORY

With but slight changes in the personnel, we, the Class of '32, are the same group that entered Nottingham in 1926. We came principally from Sumner, Charles Andrews, and Edward Smith Schools, bringing with us high aspirations. These aspirations have been growing and changing constantly. We find that where once our dreams had their apex in high school, it is college, or business, or the shop that now has us enthralled.

Our years in Junior High were spent mainly in becoming acquainted with our new Alma Mater, its methods, traditions, and routine. Later, as we progressed in our high school careers, we found time to look about us. We walked with a more dignified bearing, and appreciated our prestige and importance. In other words, we were undergoing the metamorphosis so common to all undergraduates. Now the "bookworms" of the lower grades have become the Senior "butterflies".

During our stay at Nottingham, we have watched and aided the growth of the school. Many of us have participated in athletics with the result that Nottingham is recognized as a worthy opponent in every branch of competitive sport. Nearly all of us have been active in club work, and some have even helped to form new organizations, notably, the Philatelic Society, the Chemistry Club, the Arts and Crafts Club, the Girls' League, the Service Club, and the Student Social Committee. Our members have been especially prominent in dramatics and student government.

At the first Senior meeting, called early in February, the class elected a most capable group of executives: Edward Hughes, president; Elizabeth Fearon, vice-president; Gertrude Godard, secretary; and Carl Greiner, treasurer. Yes, in spite of the depression we had a treasury, and we must say that Carl guarded it with extra care!

One of the first official acts of the executive council was to name the chairmen of the important class committees. Jack Buckland was appointed to arrange for the Dance; John Berry, the Banquet; Robert Smith, the Rings; and Marvin Sorkin, the Reflector.

The Senior Dance was held in the school gymnasium on April 22. The decorations corresponded to our class colors, royal blue and silver. Good music and soft lights, delightful refreshments and a congenial crowd all combined to make the event outstanding.

The Banquet, the second of the Senior social affairs, also proved to be a brilliant success. It was held at Schrafft's on May 16, with President Hughes in the role of toastmaster. The evening's program was something entirely new for a Senior Banquet. Piano, singing, and dancing solos were presented by several members of the class. Short talks by members of the faculty, and the reading of the Class Will by its author, Whitney Shaul, made up the remainder of the interesting program.

The grande finale of our scholastic career comes with the formal commencement on June 27. This impressive ceremony will write finis to one of the most valuable and enjoyable periods of our lives, and we look forward to our departure with feelings of mingled joy and regret. In closing, we leave the oncoming Senior classes a bit of precious advice—advice in the form of our class motto: "Vincit qui se vincit." "He conquers who conquers himself."

SALLY DYER.

SAILING ON

Just four full years since we first set sail
On our ship of happiness,
Just four short years that we think of now,
With the sighs we must repress.
What lies ahead is a mystery,
But this day seems joyful, too,
Because though we don't all go one way,
As good friends we'll e'er be true.

Our craft has weathered so many storms,
With the aid of Cap and crew,
Their wise, strong hands steering clear of shoals,
And directing what to do.
We've drifted on through the days of calm,
Dreaming dreams of love and fame;
And yet we've labored so very hard,
For the sake of our ship's name.

All things we've learned on this jolly voyage,
All our secret treasures dear,
Will sometime be our most cherished gifts,
And will help us through the years.
Our ship has now come into the port,
Right into the land of dreams;
We're setting out on this untrod soil,
But it's there our future gleams.

When e'er we meet in the later days,
And the boy of us is man,
All hearts and tongues will resound with praise
For our good ship, "Nottingham".

EILEEN ROWE.

We, the Class of '32, being of normal mind and memory, and sensible to the dangers of the world we are about to face, wishing to make this disposal of our sacred chattels convenient to all concerned, do solemnly swear that this is our last will and testament.

Leo Sherman bestows his well-thumbed catalog of alibis upon any future victim of Miss Hasbrouck's English classes.

Marvin Sorkin's journalistic ability is hesitatingly left to Virginia Fuller, who insists on writing an "advice to the lovelorn" column in the Citizen. Alice Ann Dooley, Paul MacLeod, and Bernard Smith also donate heartily to this cause.

In exasperation we leave the shady records of Nancy Ackerman, Sally Dyer, Queenie Ullman, and Janet Despard to Miss Sanderson. Straighten 'em out if you can, Dean—we give up!

Stanton Trott's unique ability to bewilder Mr. Condon is bestowed upon the coming generation of test tube breakers.

To the up-and-coming card sharks of our honorable institution, we humbly bequeath the well-known poker faces of Gardiner Bullard, and Hibbard Kline.

Three lovely blondes, Gertrude Godard, Marjorie Downing, and Phyllis Walker by name leave Barbara Hickox a few extra bottles of peroxide, in view of the fact that her fair tresses are returning to their natural color.

The dramatic success attained by Milton Hall, Edward O'Hara, and Gilbert Mahan is graciously passed on to Richie Gale, who says he'd give his right leg to be a dashing hero.

In years to come, Maestro Sackett's chorus will be forever haunted by the Ernest Bermick's thundering bass, and Paul DeLima's shrill falsetto.

Alfred Quinn and William Alsever can give anyone the low-down on the bands at Snell's Dancing Academy. Such an ability will be greatly appreciated, we hope, by any bewildered dance chairman to whom we now leave it.

To Charles Samuels we bequeath the scientific knowledge of Robert Gould and James Spriggs. Chuck has very high hopes of passing Biology this spring.

Hawley Bendixen, Howard Anderson, Mathew Hoysack, and Francis Fitzgerald—lads of the bulging muscles—leave said muscles to Howard Stagg—world-famous fifty-eight-pound end.

The well-known imitations of "Colonel Stoopnagle and Budd", given daily in our halls of learning by Charles Julia and Elliott Gove, are reluctantly left to "Eggs" Turner, whose favorite ditty is, "Great Day!"

To the Pepsodent Company we present Jimmy Mesita's famous ear-to-ear grin. More power to your ads!

Barbara Blanchard, Louise Farnsworth, and Marion Rauch—"The Unholy Three of Social Endeavors"—will their technique in the antiquated art of tea-pouring to the next swarm of Student Social Committee members.

To Mr. Peper we leave William Jewell's "easy come-easy-go" attitude, and Wilbur Mestler's wit and humor. May the Grand Old Man of Lockers have lots a fun in the future.

The quiet, sophisticated behavior of Eileen Rowe, Mary Curtis, and Louise Miner we most generously bequeath on one known as Frances "Patty" Morford. This little lady has no trouble at all in making it known that she is among those present.

John Berry tosses his trusty gavel to the next school president, and his sixteen gallon megaphone to Ducie Weir.

Jack Buckland's soothing (?) tenor voice is left to Stuart Green. One wailing tenor plus one moaning organ equals doom!

To Carl Bottger we give the drag with the faculty possessed by Jane Bradish, Elizabeth Fearon, and Marion Groves. Don't mention it, Carl. Just remember the Class of '32 as always giving a slap on the back, and a cheery word.

Earl Harrington and Robert Edmunds throw a handful of switches and fuses to next year's Dramatic Club electricians. Good old stage lights—long may ye glimmer!

We leave Jack Hamel's tap dancing shoes to that master of rhythm—Fred Murray. Mr. Murray is a strong advocate of the Virginia Reel.

Betty Eckel's "come hither" look is gladly left to Jane Pauli, whose well known glance always sends the boys racing in the opposite direction.

The tumbling capers so nobly executed by Robert Hummer and Francis Thomas are left to any future aspirants of twisted necks and misplaced ribs.

Bob Smith's booming voice is left to Babe Cranfield just by way of contrast.

Edson Coleman's uncanny knack of playing "Country Gardens" on the piano with both hands tied closely behind his back is willed to Jean Ayling.

John Eckelman's so-called Florida tan we bestow upon George Malone—devotee of Helena Rubenstein's products.

The dynamic explosion shots executed by Brownell Britten with his trusty niblick are left to Quinton Bealer with the expectation that the spring plowing will be a huge success.

The heavy beards of Alexander Kramer, Donald Mahley, William Zimmer, and of course Harold (Peach Down) Davey are left to the House of David.

Alan Flattery's infinite appreciation of Miss Bush's jokes we bequeath upon Philip Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell also gets good marks.

That Damon and Pythias friendship of Charles Wagner and Franklin McVeigh is left to the famous faculty duo—Golley & Huckans, Inc.

To Jack Weeks and his Nine Aces of Ping-Pong we leave the technique, ability and what-not of playing the manly game of tennis now possessed by Sanford Lavine, Gardiner Barr, and Milton Bloom.

We humbly leave those "Way Down South" accents of Barbara Leining, Anne Miller, and Sara Garelick to Jack Dorschug—Nottingham's own R-R-R-Roscoe Ates.

The Evanses—William and Stanley—(no relation), are leaving their athletic adaptness to Paul Forster, who has been known to become terribly muscle-bound from a single game of checkers.

The angelic countenances of Priscilla Loucks, Dorothy Thurston and Gladys Ward go to Jay Haight—the lil rascal!

Hilbert (Fashion-plate) Fleishman leaves his gold watch chain, purple spats, and checkered vest to Robert Goldstein—likewise a fashion-plate.

The studious nature of Morrison Rider, Dena Ferguson, and Donald Darrone we generously bestow upon Betty West, whose theme song is: "I'm Just a Little Dandruff, Trying to Get Ahead".

Just to be a bit unusual Frances Alpert, Katherine Brewer, Anne Carmin, and Dorothy Douglas leave best wishes for a Merry Christmas, Happy Birthday, etc., etc.

The supreme nonchalance maintained by William Haney, Howard Glazier and Reginald Carlin when asked by the office, "Where were you last period?", we leave to Charlotte Tholens—the Queen of Truants.

Carl Greiner's ability to collect dollar bills in spite of the fact that we have a depression, (cries of, "What depression?") we advance to the next so-afflicted class treasurer.

Those four young upstarts Nellie Dulasky, Jean Eller, Leona Freshman, and Martha Griffin, have written a book of true facts entitled, "Things I Never Noodle Now". Miss Ayling and the library will receive this.

Kate LaVaute's and Jane Forbes' pep, vim and vigor, go to Barbara Clark with hopes that she will continue her weight-lifting exhibitions in front of the Harvard Theater.

Bernice Berman, William Cutler, and Mary Greenwood bestow their eagerness to graduate upon Wolters Ledyard. (Mr. Ledyard has been with us long enough to be a Senior; tells everyone that he is a Junior, but the truth is: if he passes Freshman English this semester, he'll be a Sophomore—maybe).

To Daniel Burdick, Mademoiselle Markland et Monsieur Lyke leave their ability to bewilder the French Club. Tous ceux qui sont en faveur, lèvent la main droite!

Edward Hughes' despotic rule, iron hand, and overpowering voice which he unwraps before Senior Class meetings, we bequeath to the president of the Class of '33.

Finally, we, Shaul and Shaul, attorneys-at-law, leave our good looks, popularity, drag with faculty, scholastic standing, excellent health, and athletic ability to next year's law firm.

We are happy to appoint Miss Golley and Mr. Eichelberg as executors of this, our last will and testament.

Drawn up this sixteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, nine hundred and thirty-two, by Whitney Shaul, of Shaul & Shaul, Attorneys-at-Law.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hand and seal.

(L. S.).

THE CLASS OF 1932.

Witnesses: EDWARD HUGHES, President.
MARVIN SORKIN, Editor.

THRU THE KEYHOLE

WITH W. WINCHELL MACLEOD

May 16, 1962.

I hear that Bill Chamberlain, prominent political leader, asked Bill Taylor to resign as American Consul to England and run for the Presidency of these United States . . . the Honorable Wm. refused . . . the reason? . . . England abandoned the gold standard and is now using poker chips for currency . . . having a large supply left from his school days, Taylor says he can't lose such an opportunity. . . .

Kay Dollaway and Louise Lester are the two Washington Society leaders and Government Aides who asked Clair Osborn, world-famous economist, to aid the U. S. in the current depression . . . Clair refused . . . he too has a "supply" left from school days and feels that his place is in Britain. . .

"Tootsie" Toth, president of the Tootsie Roll Company, just cabled that she is returning from Europe on a Medcraf Crafty Craft that Taylor, Osborn, and she "chipped" in and purchased for me in Merrie Olde Englande. . .

The Murphy sisters . . . Elsbeth and Constance . . . famous vaudeville sister team were signed by Brewster Doust to appear in his new picture "Freaks" . . . they will play the Siamese twins . . . Kay Forbeck is the costumer . . . she has acted in that capacity for five years . . . Don Armagost, president of Tepid Talkies Inc. signed her up . . . understand they are to middle-aisle it next week . . . wonder if Brew's picture will get by President Donald Hay's National Board of Censorship. . .

Anticipating a blessed event . . . Bob Keenan is finally graduating from Nottingham this June 21, 1962 . . . the cigar king, Hurlbut Smith, when a lad, wrote to Kate Smith for her autograph . . . now he autographs her pay checks to make them valid . . . in return she empties his waste-baskets. . .

Dave Brown is the famous criminal lawyer who will defend Hannah Odza . . . she goes on trial next week for killing Leon Gere, prominent business man . . . the main hope of the defense is based on the word of a famous surgeon . . . Dr. Robert Worden maintains that "Honey" is too small to strike a death-dealing blow such as the one that killed Mr. Gere . . . And "Honey" was such a sweet thing when I knew her in high school. . .

Ruth Prentiss, Anna Nolan, Gladys Oram, and Barbara Greeley, heads of the S. P. C. A. (Syracuse Prevention of Cruelty to Adults) are back of the move to oust Margaret Powell from Head of the Kindergarten Department in Syracuse schools. . . "Her ways are too modern and the children, thus, become too independent", state the Club heads. . .

Captain Stuart B. Marks is the army officer who was arrested the other dawning for clambering up on a fire plug on Salina Street and offering five dollars to anyone in the crowd who would wrestle him. . . Janet Young offered to sell her newly developed powder (gun powder not face powder!) to the Chinese Government to use in their return war on Japan. . .

Ken Case, founder of the Case Clean Case Co., phoned to say that he has signed The Bathewell sisters to a long term radio contract . . . they aren't really sisters . . . their real names are Flo Silverman, Evelyn Share, and Fanna Rhea Winklestein. . . "Billie" MacClasky, musical comedy personality, is to Mistress of Ceremonies the program. . .

SENIOR CLASS STATISTICS

Most popular boy:
1. John Berry
2. Edward Hughes

Best dressed boy:
1. John Berry
2. Paul MacLeod

Most handsome boy:
1. Edward O'Hara
2. Carl Greiner

Best natured boy:
1. James Mesita
2. William Alsever

Most ambitious boy:
1. Robert Smith
2. Alan Flattery

Class Sheik:
1. Elliott Gove
2. Charles Julia

Best boy athlete:
1. Howard Anderson
2. Mathew Hoysak

Class cut-up:
1. Whitney Shaul
2. Charles Julia

Boy who has done most for Nottingham:
1. Robert Smith
2. John Berry

Most popular girl:
1. Gertrude Godard
2. Elizabeth Fearon

Best dressed girl:
1. Phyllis Walker
2. Kathryn LaVaute

Most beautiful girl:
1. Elizabeth Fearon
2. Mary Curtis

Best natured girl:
1. Barbara Blanchard
2. Jane Forbes

Most ambitious girl:
1. Thyrza Markland
2. Alice Ann Dooley

Class Flapper:
1. Betty Eckel
2. Barbara Leining

Best girl athlete:
1. Barbara Blanchard
2. Jane Forbes

Class angel:
1. Dorothy Thurston
2. Gladys Ward

Girl who has done most for Nottingham:
1. Gertrude Godard
2. Elizabeth Fearon

MEDITATIONS OF A SENIOR

This graduatin' stuff—it sure's the thing,
What with dances
An' pins
An' rings
An' our pictures took, an' all that sort of thing.
Yep, sure suits me. Nothin' quite like it.
An' I get a little thrill
Every time I think
Of diplomas, an' speeches, an' all.
But darn it,
Every once in a while
I get to thinkin' about never seein'
Any of the kids anymore
Hardly,
An' never draggin' books around
Nottingham
Again
An' never tellin' the teachers, any more
How long you tried to get the lesson.
An' when I get to thinkin'
How purty soon I can't say anymore
Me? I go to Nottingham. Some school. Yessir.
Well
I get a most peculiar feelin'.
An' I almost wish I
Were a Freshman
'Stead of a Senior!
Sure
Graduatin's great,
But, gee———

RIETTA TRIMM, '27.

FAREWELL MESSAGE TO THE CLASS FROM THE FACULTY

The French have a saying—"Partir, c'est un peu mourir," "To say good-bye, is, so to speak, to die." To all of us who have had taken from our midst some loved one, comes back the thought of the first dreadful sense of loss and helplessness. Then, almost without our sensing it we were being borne back on wings of love to God. Our friend had gone home to God and we were being lifted up and had come together in the great heart of God. Our friend was nearer. He lived together with us in a nearness we had never known while we trod the earth.

And so it is when the time comes to say good-bye to our girls and boys as they pass from our immediate supervision; there is a first "sadness of farewell". It has been our privilege to walk with them to the crossroads, to help to mold the minds and hearts of youth. Shall we say that our part of the task is accomplished? Shall we leave you here and say farewell? Yes, for at the crossroads we come to a retreat into which we may not enter, the sanctuary of your own heart. Here must you enter alone and make answer to that question which arises in the mind of every sincere girl and boy, i. e. "What shall I be?"

How will you answer this question? It will not be too difficult. The influences of home and church and school; your friendships, books, amusements, travel; communion with nature and its Creator—all these have paved the way. You see more clearly now why it is that we who help to form the mind and heart of youth watch jealously what these influences shall be. And so, with such preparation as this and guided by that spark of Divine Intelligence with which your Creator has endowed you, you enter into the closet of your heart. There closing the door upon the din of earthly consideration and the babble of human voices, you kneel at the feet of your God and to Him say with the youthful Samuel—"Speak, Lord; for thy servant heareth."

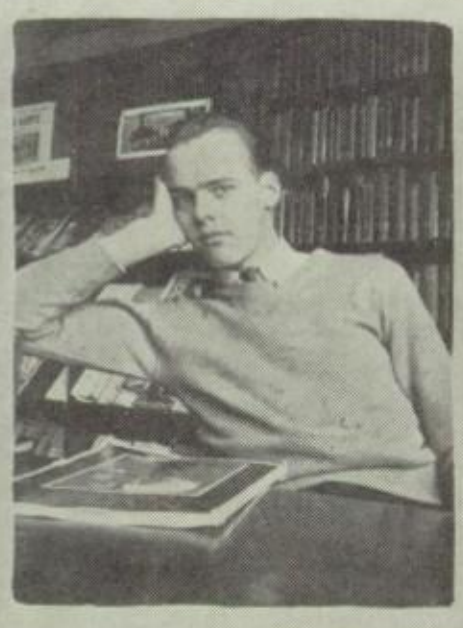
To some will come the answer—"Heal the sick." To others—"Instruct the ignorant." To others, "Defend the helpless." To some—"Till the earth." To some chosen few: "Come, follow me." A call distinct and clear for every line of human endeavor, whatever it may be, will come. To no youthful heart, stripped of earthly ambition and eager to do God's will to help his fellowmen, will He refuse an answer.

So, when we say "adieu" we say it in the truest sense of the word—"We leave you with God". May He guide you through the pathway of life's endeavors as He has so patiently guided us; may He forgive the blunders you may make as He has so mercifully pardoned ours; may He bring us closer in the ever-widening circle of His friendship to enjoy together the reward of our laborers. For in truth, "Partir, c'est un peu mourir", for only thus can we be brought closer together. And so, Adieu!

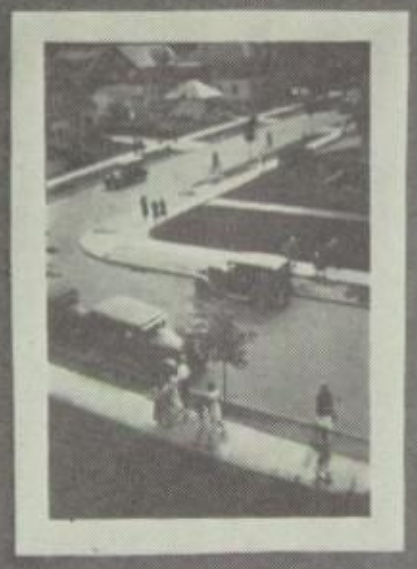
← The REASONS men die on the GRIDIRON

A scene from "THE MILLIONAIRE"
Left-to-right:
Sherman, Mahar
Ayling, Forbes, Ward.

↑ DOWN!
↓ Aw, why do homework?



← A CHARTER MEMBER of the FRENCH CLUB



(Street Scene)
Another Day is Done

"... and two make four"

Huh!!! Did you say STRIKE, UMPIRE!?

A SHORT SHORT STORY

I. Introduction

II. Body

III. Conclusion

They shall not pass!

Overcrowded conditions in the STUDY HALLS

Heh! Heh! Heh!
THE SHADOW

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